

## Spiritual Emphasis Week Introduces Nationally Known Conference Leader

Arrangements have been made by the S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. to have as speaker for the Monday assembly and Friday Chapel Dr. Chester E. Swor, nationally-known lecturer and conference leader.

In conjunction with "Spiritual Emphasis Week," the Harrisonburg Baptist Church secured this dynamic spiritual leader.

A native Mississippian, Dr. Swor received his B.A. degree from Mississippi College, his M.A. degree from University of North Carolina, and the Professional Diploma in Guidance from Columbia. In 1945, Baylor University conferred the L.H.D. degree upon him. He attended Oxford University one summer and later the Baptist Youth Conference in Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Swor, besides serving as a college professor for awhile, spent much time lecturing in schools and colleges of the south. Since 1942, he has devoted his entire time to this work and has become one of the outstanding youth leaders of this generation.

Services will be held at 7:30 each evening, from October 20-27, at the Harrisonburg Baptist Church, and at the close of these services an informal conference session will be held. At this time Dr. Swor will discuss problems of youth.

"The young people of college have a grand treat ahead of them. To hear one of the outstanding leaders of youth in all the land is the privilege which these days will afford, in regular service and evening conferences," stated Rev. L. C. Dickerson, pastor of the Baptist Church.

## Male Student Invades Woman's Sanctuary In Home Economics

by Jane Garrett

Hailing from Thomasville, North Carolina, where he was born, Bill Pierce has come to Madison to major in Institutional Management.

In order for him to graduate with this major, Bill has to go through several ordeals which includes a Home Economics course in foods. Bill says that this is not too bad, even though he is the only male. The main trouble lies within the fact that he is not accustomed to cooking for two or three people, just for two or three hundred! He gained his experience in cooking and baking last summer by working in the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, North Carolina. As he learned how to cook and bake, his interest in the foods field gradually increased. This led up to his enrollment at Madison.

Foods are not his entire interest by far. This 5' 11" freshman plays golf whenever he has the opportunity. During his three years in the service, he had to abandon his hobby while lending Uncle Sam a drafted hand. Serving in the army from 1954-55 in Korea, Bill had a chance on his tour of duty to see how the other half of the world lives. He also spent a week in Japan. Although Bill said that this was a wonderful experience, he expressed his desire not to go through it again under the same circumstances.

## Garber Responsible For Guest Students

High school juniors and seniors who are prospective students for Madison College may be guests of the college on week ends provided they contact Dean Dorothy S. Garber.

Arrangements for the visitors are to be made by student hostesses in the office of the dean of freshman women at least five days before the proposed visit.

Student hostesses should be confident that the visitors are prospective students, and that they have not been entertained by the college at any previous time.

## The Year Begins As Campus Clubs Meet, Initiate, Elect

This has been an eventful week for the clubs on campus. New members were initiated into many of them; some officers were elected, and a new club was originated.

New members of the Porpoise Club were initiated on October 17. The new Porpoises are: Shirley Berry, Janet Wenger, Sally Ann Lawrence, Lucy Backer, Jansie Setger, Mary Lou Turace, Helen Sullivan, Betty Ann Mayo, Genny Goetz, Betty Melton, and Marty Padgett. Advisor to Porpoise is Miss Morrison. Members are reminded of practices on Thursday night.

### Creative Writing

The Creative Writing Club held its first meeting October 17. All students who are interested are invited to attend meetings. Check with your English teacher for more information.

The two language clubs on campus, El Club Espanol and Le Cercle Francais, initiated their new members on Wednesday, October 16.

On Tuesday, October 22, the Mercury Club will hold a roll call meeting.

Electing officers for the year was the Madison College Chorus. Shelby Davis is president, Linda Nichols, secretary-treasurer and Suzanne Kraige, librarian. Marcia McQueen is accompanist for the group.

On Tuesday, October 15, Dr. Theodore spoke to the Art Club on, "Art as a Career."

## Traditional New Student-Old Student Ceremony Pins And Caps Freshmen

New Student-Old Student Ceremony will be held in Wilson auditorium Wednesday, October 23, at twelve noon.

The freshmen, wearing all white and carrying their official caps, will sit in every other row. The upperclassmen, filling the alternating rows, will pin and cap them.

## Frances Sale Club Gains New Members

A lovely table, set with sterling and accented with pink mums and pink candles, was the scene for the initiation of new members into Frances Sale Club.

A lecture on flower arrangement was presented by Mrs. J. A. Willett, III, the first president of the Colonial Garden Club of Harrisonburg. Color harmony, line and balance were stressed during the demonstration.

New members are: Beverly Miller, Mildred Hankins, Nancy Carr, Elizabeth Currin, Barbara Dickerson, Alice di Zerega, Martha Jones, Judy Reynolds, Margie Yarger, Thelma Grizzle, Sheila Robe, Barbara Walls, and Beverly McGinnis.

Also: Mary Messenger, Carole Davis, Mary Comer, Joanne Smith, Sandra Coomes, Anne Silman, Wilda Kestersen, Arminta Ward, Darlington Byrd, Sandra Redden, Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Brotherton, Janet Miller, Ellen Cook, Carolyn Bird, and Stella Chan.

The program will begin with the processional by the Madison College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Marshall. The Reverend Earle Roberts of Elkton will give the invocation, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the national anthem.

Betsy Auten, chairman of Honor Council, Joe Wine, president of Men's Student Government Organization, and Pris Shafer, president of Women's Student Government Association will make a few remarks. "Praise" by Alee Rowley will be sung by the Madison College glee club, under the direction of Dr. Lester Bucher.

### Oath

The administration of oath to Mary Wood, president of the freshman class, by the junior class president, Ginny Moffett, will be followed by the acceptance of honor by Mary. The other freshman officers will take the oath from the junior officers.

Mary Wood will then administer the oath to the freshman class. With this the freshmen will be capped and pinned by the upperclassmen.

Reverend Roberts will lead the student body in prayer, followed by the singing of the alma mater. The recessional will conclude the ceremony.

## Princess Judy Represents Cumberland At Festival

Judy Duncan, a freshman at Madison College, and "Miss Cumberland 1957," left Tuesday for the Ninth Annual Tobacco Festival which is being held October 15-19.

As representative of her home town, Cumberland, Judy won a suit of clothes and \$25 in cash. In her junior year at high school she was runner-up in the "Miss Cumberland" contest.

Judy will be a princess in the festival and for the talent division of the contest will give a speech entitled, "Religious Life at Madison."

Standing 5'7½" tall, and with blond hair, brown eyes, and a medium fair complexion, this attractive young Madison student is enrolled in curriculum Y here at college. She can often be seen around campus delivering the Richmond News Leader. She and her family live on a farm.

Being a very active participant in extra curricular activities in high school, Judy held numerous offices and positions. Among them were: valedictorian of her class, voted "most intellectual" by her classmates, president of the Beta Club, president of her class in her freshman and sophomore years, treasurer of the senior class, business manager of the annual, "The Duke," and a cheerleader.

This week is an extremely busy one for "Miss Cumberland." A few

of Judy's activities include: an interview on the "Country Music Show," the Princess Dance at John Marshall High School, the Tobacco Festival Parade Show at Parker Field and the Tobacco Ball at the Jefferson Hotel.

## Community Concert Opens Season Soon

Eugene List, the "Potsdam" pianist, and the Knickerbocker Orchestra will be featured on Wednesday night, October 23, at 8:15 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium.

This program is the first of the Community Concert Series to be presented this year.

Tickets will not be sold at the door as, each spring block tickets are sold for the following season. All students who have secured tickets are urged to take advantage of these cultural programs.

## Dance At Madison Offers Starlighters

Openings at Madison will be November 9, from 8 to 12 midnight in Reed gymnasium with the first formal dance.

The "Starlighters" of Hopewell will make their first appearance on campus and come with an excellent recommendation. The figure will begin at 10 P.M., and will consist of the officers of the Men's Student Government Organization, Women's Student Government Association, Honor Council president, and Social Committee chairman.

To carry out the theme "Moon-glow," the gymnasium will be decorated in silver, grey, white, and shades of blue. Heading the decoration committee is Janet Abbott.

## Government Gives Exam for Positions

All Madison students interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination will have an opportunity to do so November 16. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for this examination.

Applicants must pass a written test and may be required to demonstrate in an interview that they possess such personal qualities as are required for certain positions.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed primarily to provide an avenue through which young people with a college education, or three years of experience in administrative, professional, technical, investigation, or other responsible work, may begin a career in the Federal Government.

This qualifying examination is used by federal departments and agencies to fill a wide variety of positions at the entrance level. The young men and women who measure up to the high standards required for entrance and those who demonstrate their ability to grow and develop on the job may aspire to the highest career assignments in the years ahead.

Any student who expects to complete the educational courses within 21 months may apply for this examination, but will not be appointed a career-type job until the educational courses have been successfully completed.



Becoming acquainted over hors d'oeuvres and a cup of tea at the Major Organizations Tea on Tuesday, October 15, in Converse Hall are, left to right, Sandra Smith, Karen Hayes, Marcia McQueen, Carolyn Smith, and Martha Duke.



# "Are You A Traveling Magpie?" "Wonderful Walker" New Novel Reads Like Play

Several high, hearty laughs drown all thoughts and individual conversations. Loud, incessant chatter is competing with the rising pitch of a uke and laughter. Occasionally, when a horror-provoking idea is audibly brought up, there is a booming bit of profanity to accompany it.

This isn't unexpected in a dorm, but it did show up quite disgracefully on the Greyhound bus Sunday night. Hiding behind their seats were other Madisonites silently hoping these bus-wide unappreciated entertainers weren't going to disembark at Madison. Much to our chagrin, however, they followed us off, after holding up the bus for ten minutes in search of a baggage ticket.

Several passengers asked what college it was when the bus driver stopped to let us out. Having never had an idea about Madison before, it is painful to think of their opinion now, their being under the influence of these traveling magpies.

It doesn't take a "party pooper" to object to saddle oxfords or a voice competing for the cynosure of attention on a regular Sunday evening bus. On the special chartered buses singing and calling up and down the aisles are tolerated, but on a regular bus composed, moderated conduct is the criteria.

Whether leaving or approaching Madison it would be to our advantage to remember that what ever you do establishes a lasting impression of the school, and a bad impression hurts nothing but your own Alma Mater.

G.M.

## New Club—Full Steam Ahead

In the words of Walter Winchell I would like to give an "orchid" to those 35 students who were supercharged with well directed enthusiasm for our literary club on campus. It was a rare treat to enter the primal meeting and find so many interested and idea-filled girls.

Mrs. Martha Fodaski, who deserves much credit for directing this embryonic club in its first able step, was magnificent in the experienced way she handled this most important meeting. A bouquet of red, red roses to you, our mentor.

The usual procedure of members when confronted with the suggestion of forming committees is to look around, at someone else in hopes that he will volunteer, or to look at the floor in hopes of not being seen. Not so with this group. The girls practically formed a line in order to be on the planning committee or the constitutional committee. The other committees also received a deluge of volunteers. Congrats, girls, keep that bouyancy that made you so wonderful last night.

Our main aim is to present an informal and warm atmosphere in which to discuss our own words, the words of proved writers, and have a general, cozy time delving into all aspects of literature.

I would like to predict a fine and successful future for this much needed club on Madison Campus.

W.W.

## Keep It Clean!!

The tearoom is the place to go to meet your friends and chat between classes. The appearance of this room is important if one is supposed to relax and enjoy herself; therefore, who wants to sit down to cluttered tables and dirty dishes?

The students are the sole support of the tearoom and are the ones responsible for everything taking place there. If the students would take their dishes over to the window and leave a clean table, it would improve the appearance and enjoyment of the one social spot on campus.

## THE BREEZE

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## Foreign Student Monique Durant Now Living On Madison Campus

by Susan Ritchie

Monique Durant, one of our many bright-eyed freshmen at Madison this year, is difficult to distinguish as a foreign student. Monique was born in Brussels, Belgium, and lived there until five years ago.

Seeing her walk across the Madison campus, we find her to be just another college girl with the usual thoughts of clothes, food, roommates, and classes. Possibly the only thing that gives Monique's nationality away is her accent. Her voice carries a delightful French note.

Monique's father works with the embassy in Washington; this was the reason that the Durant family moved to the United States. For their first four years in America, Monique's family lived in the nation's capital, but for the past year their home has been in Arlington.

Monique recalls that on the memorable day of May 23, 1952, as the ship she was aboard entered the New York harbor, she was very impressed by the huge city. She admits, however, that she wouldn't want to live in New York—it's a "dirty city."

Since Monique could not speak English, she attended an Americanization school for five months. At the end of that period she began in the eighth grade of an American high school.

Two years ago Monique went home for the first time since she had left her native country. She plans another visit to Belgium this summer to which she is looking forward.

There is one other young Durant, Monique's sister who is 12.

In regard to the food and clothing of her native land, Monique states that the clothing is much like that worn here, but the food does differ. The Belgians eat more and heavier food. One American favorite that Monique does not care for is peanut butter!

Most of us have plenty of trouble mastering one language; Monique speaks three languages fluently—French, Flemish, and English. Her worst difficulty in our language is pronouncing "th."

When asked why she decided to attend Madison, Monique said that she had heard people in her school talking about it and her parents were in favor of it because of the locality.

Enrolled in curriculum seven, liberal arts, Monique is hoping for a double major in English and French. As her hobby, Monique collects foreign money; now she has approximately 500 pieces.

Monique's greatest problem of dorm life so far has been the fact that both of her roommates are named "Jackie."

by Susan Ritchie

A young lady author not much older than most of us has come up with Caleb, My Son, a book touching one of our most prominent contemporary problems—segregation.

The Supreme Court's decision in regard to integration comes hard to the characters of Miss Lucy Daniel's book—characters who could very well be real.

The head of the family is a negro chauffeur in a Southern town. His family is generally docile about the situation. The eldest and most promising son of the family, however, rebels and in his rebellion greatly disturbs the local society for he appears in the company of one of the town's poorly thought-of young girls. The father and son face the dilemma of disagreeing on how to meet the question of racial injustice.

Author

The author is the daughter of Jonathan Daniels who is also an author and an editor. She is 22 years old and works as a reporter on the Raleigh Times in Raleigh, North Carolina, where she has lived most of her life. She applies her newspaper training to the clear, straight telling of the story.

According to the September 10, 1956, issue of Time Magazine her book is "bare of dramatic flourishes—only a few forlorn buds of poetic feeling." Her characters "think their narrow-bound thoughts, talk their touching dreams and suffer their private agonies most convincingly. As a result, the novel reads rather like a play—it is all there except the actors and the lights."

## Hey There!



by Connie Lou

My word, here we are right in the middle of October with all the falling leaves and falling grades.

The major organization's tea went very smoothly this past Tuesday. Many thanks go to B. B. Banks and her hard working committee. They did a tremendous job.

Silence will soon be in the air. It's time again for rushing and walking. It's a big decision for some, but remember—the choice you make will be the right one. Good luck and have fun!

Wanted — more news for The Breeze. The paper is dying a slow death and will soon be buried unless medicine is soon administered—news medicine!

Congratulations go to Dr. Toller who was blessed with the third girl addition to his family. Hershey bars were passed out by the proud papa to some lucky students in his class.

Mercer Conway, who is engaged to Robert Wright of U. Va., was referred to as Martha Conway in our last issue. Sorry!

I'll be breezing along 'till later!

## Sept Etudiants A La Table

Parlez-vous francais? These familiar words are being heard over and over again at the French table in Junior Dining Hall.

This year for the first time French majors and minors have the opportunity to eat at this table and practice the art of French conversation—and it is an art as these students have found!

Mademoiselle Andree Messenger, new member of the foreign language department here at Madison is hostess for the group. She states that the important factor in learning to speak French or any language is that of building a large vocabulary which seems to be the prevalent weakness of most students. Through this everyday experience of speaking French at meals, the students hope to improve their fluency in the language.

The following seven students are sitting at the French table this semester: Winifred Waite, Mary Jane Ackor, Doris Jones, Allene Cross, Carrie Lou Jeter, Ruby Norman, and Ann Carol Younkens.

Next semester seven more language students will have this opportunity.

## Dearest Friend

When troubles all but drown me  
and heartaches seem to burn  
And so-called friends forsake me—it's  
then to God I turn  
When the road I take is roughest  
and I falter at each bend  
I ask my God for mercy—for He is  
my truest friend  
And when all the world's against me  
though the thing I do is right  
I turn to God for comfort—and to  
seek His guiding light  
When my heart is sad and lonely  
and I lack the will to try  
Then I pray to the Almighty—for  
the strength to get me by  
And He never fails to help me—He  
is true until the end  
So it is I can't forsake Him—my  
God and dearest friend.

Written by Ben Burroughs—  
taken from Sketches

## Famous Lost Words

by Rach



"Throw that unliterary magazine in the trash can, Miss Jones!"





## CALENDAR

**Friday, October 18—**  
8:00 P.M. Zeta Tau Alpha rush party

**Saturday, October 19—**  
2:00 P.M. Hockey game — Madison vs. Bridgewater  
7:30 P.M. "The Swan," Wilson Auditorium, Grace Kelly and Louis Jourdan

**Sunday, October 20—**  
Attend the church of your choice  
1:30 P.M. Vespers

**Monday, October 21—**  
12:00 noon S.G.A. assembly, Dr. Chester E. Swar, Wilson Auditorium  
4:30-5:30 P.M. Sororities Open House for Rushees  
8:00 P.M. Sigma Sigma Sigma rush party

**Tuesday, October 22—**  
4:30-5:30 P.M. Sororities Open House for Rushees  
7:00 P.M. Mercury Club  
8:00 P.M. Alpha Sigma Alpha rush party

**Wednesday, October 23—**  
12:00 noon New Student-Old Student Ceremony  
4:30-5:30 P.M. Sororities Open House for Rushees  
8:00 P.M. Pi Kappa Sigma rush party  
8:15 P.M. Community Concert, Eugene List and Knickerbocker Orchestra

**Thursday, October 24—**  
4:30-5:30 P.M. Sororities Open House for Rushees  
8:00 P.M. Theta Sigma Upsilon rush party  
10:30 P.M. Silence begins

**Friday, October 25—**  
12:00 noon Chapel  
3:30 P.M. Preferential bidding due

## Classified Ads

In the next issue of the BREEZE, there will be a free classified service to the students and faculty of Madison College.

All brief advertisements of interest to the school should be brought to the BREEZE room in the basement of Logan dormitory and placed on the Editor's desk before Tuesday preceding the issue in which the ad is to appear.

This classified section will print ads of the following nature: For Sale; Trade or Rent; Lost and Found; Share-Expense Trips.

The BREEZE editors reserve the right to refuse any advertisement due to unsuitable content or lack of space. The BREEZE will assume any responsibilities for any transactions made.

Advertisements should be short and to the point and typed double spaced. The advertiser's full name, dormitory, box number and class must be on each piece of submitted copy.

Ads will run for one week only unless further notified.

### A Solitary Dream

by Winifred Waite

A solitary dream  
Burnished warm and nurtured free  
By the faultless care  
Of widespread protection;  
Balanced against forces  
Tearing and demanding.  
A solitary secret  
Withdrawn from view,  
Protected in sun-skipped shadows  
And embraced in passion,  
Remains in my soul  
Long after the worms have eaten it.

## Breeze Gets Papers

Exchange papers from the various colleges and high schools in the nation can be found in the library's Reference Room.

They come from as far north as George Washington University, Washington, D. C., south as Mercer College, Macon, Georgia, and west as Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

Anyone wishing us to subscribe to an exchange paper can contact Box 28.

## Roommate Trouble

Two college roommates encountered each other on campus. "Say," cried one indignantly, "you've got a lot of nerve wearing my raincoat." "Well, I'm doing it for your sake," replied the other. "You wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"

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The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of the awards, the amount of stipends, the number available, where the awards are tenable, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply.

Over 350 Universities, and Foundations in 45 states and 30 foreign countries have cooperated by submitting information about their awards which range in amount from \$150 to \$10,000.

The Directory covers a very wide geographical range from research in the Arctic to study in Ceylon. It includes new types of educational programs, such as educational internships and student deanships, as well as assistantships, graduate scholarships and fellowships.

The Directory includes awards in the Arts, Business, Education, Child Development, English, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, the Languages, Library Service, Mathematics, Psychology, Recreation, the field of Special Education, Speech, Social Casework and Groupwork, Vocational Education as well as all the various fields of Teacher Education and the Sciences.

The Graduate Award Directory will be the first guide devoted entirely to advanced graduate opportunities available to educators of the United States. It fills a specific need for an up-to-date central reference source of graduate awards.

This directory is the result of several years of research by the staff of THE ADVANCEMENT AND PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at Placement or Dean's offices, Public and College Libraries, or may be ordered from The Institute at Box 99E, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York for \$2.00 a copy.

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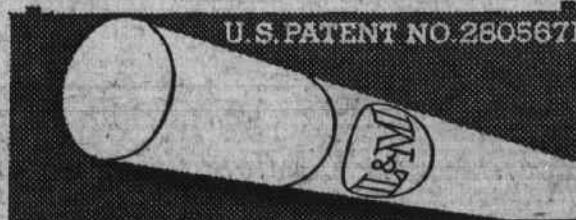
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## Sport's Flash

### With Ash



## Mary Lu Royal Has "We're Good Both Ways" "Personality Plus"

Our sport's figure this week is Mary Lu Royall, a sophomore physical education major from Warwick.

Although Mary Lu has been on campus for one year, she is quite well known. Her activities are many and varied. Last year Mary Lu was elected to the position of freshman representative to the Athletic Association. This term Mary Lu again holds a position on the A. A. All those attending the extramural basketball games will see her as she is serving in the capacity of basketball manager.

For two years Mary Lu has held a post on the extramural hockey team. If you have been wondering what the blur on the right side of the field was, you now have your answer. It is simply the speedy little right wing, Mary Lu.

Our personality is also very active in the various intramural programs offered by the A. A., particularly basketball and volleyball. Even with all this activity Mary Lu, still finds time to serve as representative to the Recreation Council from Converse (Senior Hall). She is also an active member of the Mercury Club.

She may be found out on the hockey field or in Converse 312.



Madison's hockey team is composed of, front row, left to right, Betty Roberts, Pat Schultz, Ellen Ashton, Frances Schttriffe, Joan Flora, Shirley Stewart; back, Jackie Poe, Betty Snellings, Sara Welch, Mary Lu Royal, Evelyn Smith, and Miss O'Neil, adviser.

Madison's hockey team officially began its 1957 season on Saturday, October 12 at Westhampton. The team lost 5-1 but Coach O'Neill states "It went very well except for one or two things here and there."

The first string lineup is as follows: Playing left wing is Mary Lou Royal, next is left inner played by Betty Roberts, and holding center position is Pat Shultz. Guarding the other side of the field is right wing, played by Betty Snellings, right inner played by Joan Flora. Watching the backfield is Jackie Poe as left half, at center half's position stands Shirley Stewart, and playing right half is "Punky" Smith. Next in line is rewarded—we hope!

left full played by Frances Schottroffe and completing the lineup is "Sam" Welch as right full. Standing in the "cage" is Ellen Ashton whose main job is to prevent the other team from scoring a point.

The coming schedule is a rather tough one. October 19, the team plays Bridgewater, away, and on October 26, Longwood travels here. On November 1-2, the team will enter the Blue Ridge Tournament where they will encounter Hollins and Sweet Briar.

When asked whether we were more effective on the offence or defence, Miss O'Neill commented, "We're good both ways." Such optimism shall be is "Punky" Smith. Next in line is rewarded—we hope!

It seems that in the run-down of the intramural program for the season I have been neglecting one of the activities offered. My apologies to those who have been supporting the golf intramurals.

The hockey teams lost to Westhampton 5-1 and 1-0. Both games were well played. The girls are now looking forward to their match tomorrow with Bridgewater.

Many of the alumnae attended the Westhampton game. It was sure great to see them again!

Speaking of those who attended the game — wonder what Miss Evans and Miss Berkley did with those balloons? They really were there with "the ole college spirit."

This afternoon at 4:30, the Madison intramural hockey squad played the Shenandoah Club team. I am sure that the game was enjoyed by all. However, at the time this article went to press there was no score, so the facts are rather limited.

Three cheers for the A. A. Council for another job well done. The singspiration Saturday night was sponsored by this organization. The program was well accepted and the general opinion seems to be that we should have more of this type of program.

"Til then—Let's go team and beat Bridgewater!

## Westhampton Beats Free Virginia Passes Madison In Hockey

Last Saturday Madison opened their extramural hockey season with games at Westhampton. This was Madison's first game of the season and Westhampton's third. The opponents successfully retained their undefeated streak by downing our girls 5-1 and 1-0.

The scores do not successfully convey to the reader the type of game played. Both teams played very good hockey.

In the opening half of the game, Pat Schultz scored Madison's first and only goal of the game. Westhampton followed with two goals. Although Madison threatened many more times, they just could not seem to successfully penetrate the opponent's defense.

The second half was similar to the first, with the opponent's adding three more points to their score. The final score of the game was 5-1, Westhampton.

The second team, like the first, threatened, but could not score. The final score of their game was 1-0, in favor of Westhampton.

Those receiving free passes to the Virginia Theater this week are: Hanna Sue Bean, Kay Cousins, Nomi Belle Trexler, Patricia Miley, Norwood Bury, Robert Linton, Robert Miller, Harold Anderson, William Wright, Joan Hixon.

### Free State Passes

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